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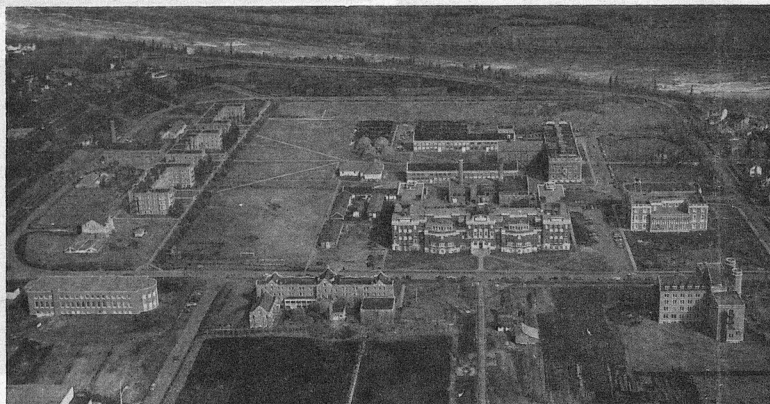
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URGE PARENTS ATTEND VGW

A Recent View



A recent view of the campus taken from the air reveals what parents will see on their tours of the University during Varsity Guest Weekend. Easily discernible here are the Students' Union Building, the Rutherford Memorial Library, the Provin-

cial Laboratory, and all the older buildings of the University of Alberta campus. Tours conducted Saturday afternoon of Varsity Guest Weekend will cover the entire campus and show the public just where the expenditure of money on the University has been used.

Varsity Guest Weekend On Tap Feb. 29, March 1-2 At U. of A

FACULTY DISPLAYS

There will be nineteen faculty and departmental displays open for inspection during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Varsity Guest Weekend, presented this year for the first time, will be the biggest combined administration and student effort ever attempted here.

Presenting a program which varies from exhibits by the various faculties, to the program arranged for Athletic Night in the University Gym, the weekend is scheduled for February 29th-March 2nd.

VGW List of Events

A Weekend crammed full of top-flight events is in store for visiting parents and other guests, February 29th, March 1st and 2nd. Every item of the program has been carefully prepared to impress the public and promote better relations between the parents and the University of Alberta.

A widely varied program has been prepared for the Guest Weekend with events planned which will catch almost every fancy. Agriculture show, Variety Show, Athletic Carnival and Musical Club Concert, Engineering display and tours of campus buildings should provide interest for every parent and guest.

The following is the schedule of events as it now stands. If any last-minute changes must be made they will be included in the printed programs which will be available during the weekend.

Friday, February 29th—

Evening, University Athletic Board and Women's Athletic Association will combine to present an "Athletic Carnival," including boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and many other sports. To be held in the University Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 1st—

Morning and afternoon, most of the faculties on the campus will present special displays of the work done at University of Alberta by the members of these different groups. Tours of the campus have been arranged to take in different displays. The centre for the tours and registration will be Arts and Med buildings. Parents may take in all the different displays if they wish, or may arrange to see only those which interest them particularly. In conjunction with these tours will be the movies shown in the amphitheatres of the Medical Building. These will be special films on different types of work for which a university education prepares the student.

Saturday Evening—Golden Key Society will present Varsity Variety, a show arranged to show the lighter side of University life. The score of the presentation has been done by a well-known Edmonton stage artist, Mr. Jack Unwin.

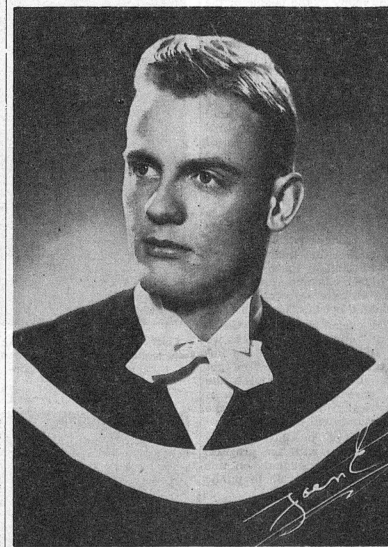
Sunday, March 2nd—

Morning, a non-denominational Church Service will be held in Convocation hall at 11:00 a.m. It will be conducted by lay figures; the president of the University, the president of the Students' Union, and several others.

Sunday Afternoon—

The University Musical Club will present a concert in which most of the artists who have given individual concerts during the year will be included. These concerts have been a popular Sunday afternoon feature in Edmonton during the season, and are sure to be a highlight of the Weekend program. They are tentatively scheduled for the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building, but if the crowd is too large for this auditorium the concert will be shifted to Convocation Hall.

Public Relations Officer . . .



IVAN HEAD

It has long been the desire of the students and of the administration of this University to present to parents and friends a realistic picture of the campus at work and at play. This desire has at last been achieved by the institution of "Varsity Guest Weekend". At this time a comprehensive picture of curricular and extra-curricular activity at the

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Many events which have been held separately in past years will be coordinated into one overall event aimed at presenting the parents of University of Alberta students with a rounded picture of the life their sons and daughters lead here. In an all-out effort to get public interest in the University, the scheme was conceived in a joint meeting between student and university officials.

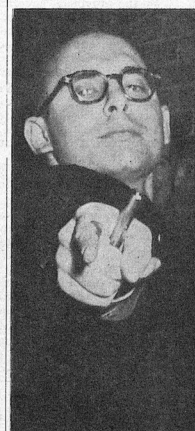
The Agriculture Club Field Day, which is attended by various groups of High School children from all parts of northern and central Alberta, will be among the highlights of the event. The "Varsity Variety" program presented for several years by the university honorary society, the Golden Key, is also included in the program for Varsity Weekend. The University Athletic Board and the Women's Athletic Association will hold an Athletic Carnival, including events ranging from senior basketball involving the University Golden Bears, currently the top favorites for nomination as Canada's Olympic basketball team, and the local Waterloo Meteors, traditional rivals of the Bears; to tumbling and volleyball by picked university teams.

In addition to these top events the evenings will be filled with other activities arranged to capture the interest of the parents and interested persons attending. Saturday will be filled with various tours of faculty displays, campus tours including all the major buildings and points of interest will be conducted in conjunction with these displays.

Sunday an official Church Service will be held in Convocation Hall with lay figures presiding. In the afternoon a Musical Club concert will be held which will feature all the prominent artists who have been featured separately throughout the year. These concerts have been a regular Sunday afternoon feature during the year, but this is the first opportunity the public will have had to hear all the artists included in one program.

Saturday afternoon movies will be shown in the amphitheatres of Med Building, offering the parents a chance to rest from their rounds of the various faculty displays.

YOU



ARE INVITED TO SEE THE UNIVERSITY ON DISPLAY AT THE VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND, FEB. 29, MARCH 1, 2.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS

U of A President . . .



DR. ANDREW STEWART

The University of Alberta extends a warm welcome to all who visit the campus during University Weekend.

The idea of a guest weekend was conceived by the students, and the work in making all the arrangements has been done by them. They want to let you see, and for a short period to share with you, the many and varied activities that make up life at the University of Alberta.

You will have an opportunity to see the fine facilities which have been, and will continue to be, provided here.

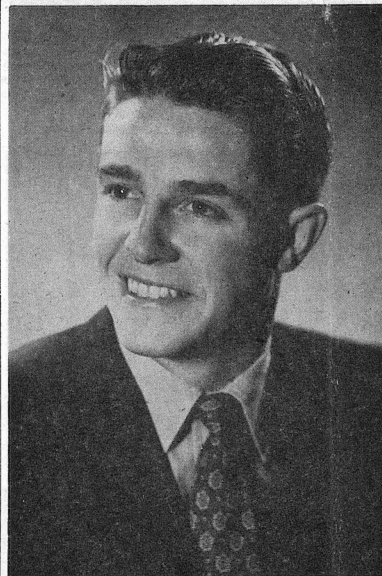
I hope you will meet a number of the staff, and that in visiting classrooms and laboratories you will sense something of the spirit of inquiry and love of learning which is the true spirit of a University.

A University of a community; and the University of Alberta provides for all activities which can contribute to the good life. The extra-curricular activities you will see are largely under the direction of the students themselves. The principle of student self-government is firmly established here, and the University encourages the students to take full responsibility for their own affairs.

As citizens of the Province of Alberta, this is your University. It exists for the advancement of knowledge, and to provide for the development of young people competent to serve the best interests of society. We hope that as a result of your visit you will feel a closer and more intimate association with us.

ANDREW STEWART,
President.

Students' Union President . . .



PETER LOUGHEED

As President of the Students' Union it is my sincere pleasure to welcome you to the University of Alberta this weekend. As parents of present or potential University students, as members of the Alumni, as future University students and as citizens of this province we trust that you will enjoy your visit on our campus.

This is the first effort by the Students' Union of an "open-house" program of such magnitude. The purpose is to give people who are interested in their University an opportunity to witness many aspects of student activity in one short weekend. The project is a combined scheme of the Students' Union and the University Administration, and will be a culmination of the year's extra-curricular activities.

It is the sincere desire of all the persons involved in the organization of the affair, who have spent many hours away from their studies, that the weekend shall be a resounding success. I am certain that this will be the case, however, in our initial effort, there are bound to be delays and difficulties which could not be foreseen, so your patience and indulgence will be keenly appreciated.

We trust that your visit to the University of Alberta campus this weekend will be a memorable one and that you will return in the future to other "Guest Weekends" of even greater scope and magnitude.

E. PETER LOUGHEED,
President, Students' Union.

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We Need Your Help

Nearly everyone, who has ears or can read, realized that the student body and the administration are combining their efforts to present what has been called "Varsity Guest Weekend."

What the student body may not realize is that if this combined effort is to show any success the co-operation of every single student on this campus is urgently required.

Some skeptics may ask why we need a "Varsity Guest Weekend" at all. Here are a few reasons:

1. The best way of hiking our falling registration is to get the parents of children in High School, or whose sons and daughters are now attending University, interested in our problem. You know yourself the influence parents have on young people trying to decide the advantages or disadvantages of a higher education. If they are on the side of the University of Alberta it's a safe bet that our registration will climb proportionately.
2. The University of Alberta is one of the best equipped for its job of any on the continent. At present many of the excellent facilities offered by the university lie unused. This is chiefly because many of the people of the province who are entitled to their use do not know that the facilities exist. By bringing parents, interested persons, and High School students to the campus on a special occasion on which to show the opportunities to them we may encourage wider use, and therefore better knowledge of the facilities of the University of Alberta.
3. There are people in the province who object to having the large sums of money which are yearly appropriated by the provincial government for expansion of the University of Alberta. Most of these people are ignorant of the true position of the University in the provincial economy, and only by educating them can we hope to overcome their objections and get a truly great Canadian university in Alberta.
4. Varsity Guest Weekend is a chance to vindicate not only the expense of the provincial government on the university, but also the expense which falls on the parents of students. Many of these must feel that their money is to a certain extent wasted in sending their sons and daughters here to obtain a higher education. By showing them what actually goes on here we can, perhaps, justify what must seem to them a needless expenditure.

Officials who are planning and executing Varsity Guest Weekend hope to make the event an annual affair. Unless we have a large turn-out of parents and guests this will be impossible. The only way to get this turn-out is to first get STUDENT interest in the affair. If every student on the campus is interested in having his parents see the work he is doing then the function will automatically justify itself and the gains to both students and administration will be great.

Every student is asked to send a copy of The Gateway home to his parents, in order to acquaint them with the program offered. By the use of a single 2c stamp, students on this campus have an unparalleled opportunity to promote public interest in their University.—G.D.N.

Head's Address

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University of Alberta is being presented to allow outsiders to grasp the broad educational scope of this institution.

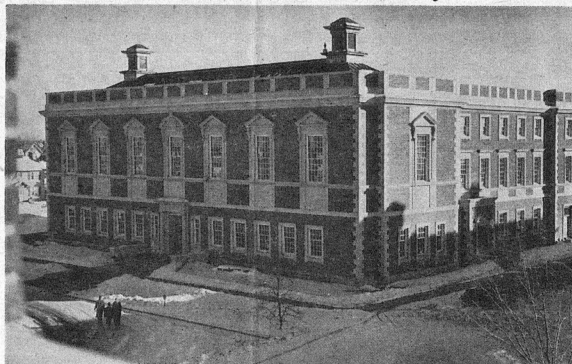
At a time in this Province's development when one of the greatest shortages threatening to darken an otherwise brilliant future is the shortage of University trained men and women, it is distressing to see the student enrolment dropping at the University of Alberta. By inviting parents and prospective students on to the campus, we earnestly hope that many young students will begin to consider seriously a career which commences with a university education.

The University of Alberta has much to offer; much of what it has to offer is on display for your inspection this weekend. You are urged to look at, and take an interest in, "your University".

IVAN L. HEAD,

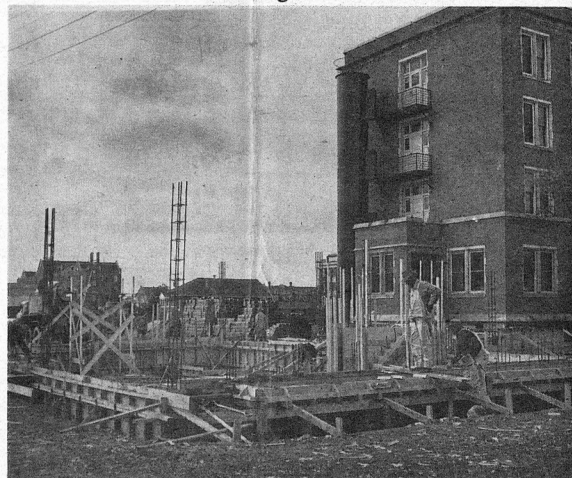
Public Relations Officer.

Rutherford Memorial Library



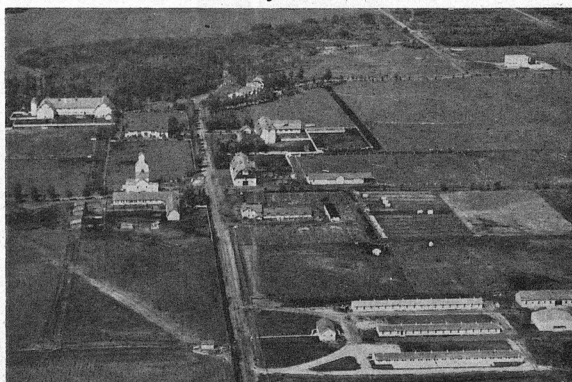
Latest addition to the University campus is the Rutherford Memorial Library. The building will be open for inspection by the public during Varsity Guest Weekend.

New Building At St. Steve's



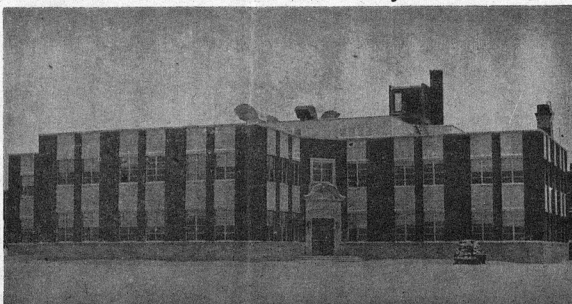
One of the buildings under construction on the campus is at St. Stephen's College which will house classrooms and a library for the theology students. Other buildings now in process of construction are the McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory, behind the Med Building, and the Engineering Building, immediately west of the Med Building.

University Stock Farm



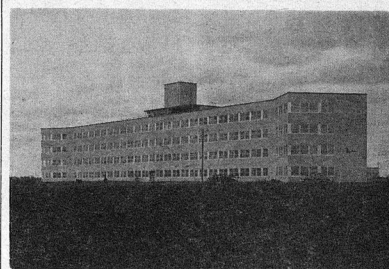
Chief centre of interest at the Ag Field Day during Varsity Guest Weekend will be the University Stock Farm located a few miles southwest of the University on the Whitemud Trail.

Provincial Laboratory



The new Provincial Laboratory was opened in the fall of 1950. It is located between the University Hospital and the Nurses' Residence.

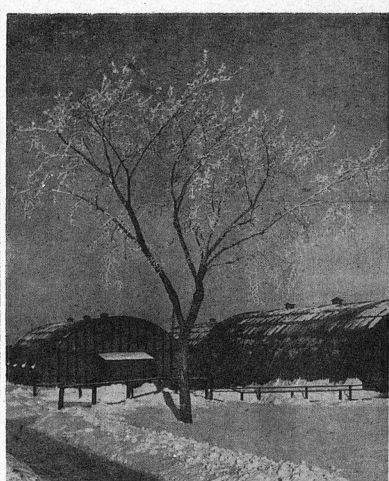
Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium



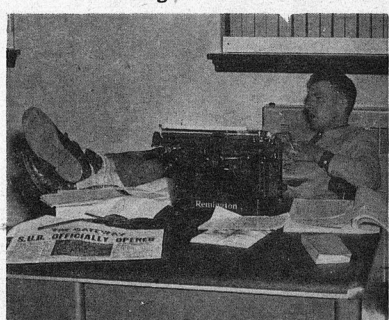
Mural In Main Reading Room



Home Of The Studio Theatre



In Charge Of This Issue



G. DALE NEWCOMBE

Canterbury Club Holds Open House Parents, Guests Tour St. Aidan's

Canterbury Club, the Anglican student organization at the University of Alberta, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, are welcoming parents and friends to St. Aidan's House, the club's campus centre of activities and to a Sunday morning church service.

Although the house may be visited at any time during the weekend, guests are especially invited to come between 10 and 12 a.m. Saturday morning, March 1st, when students will act as hosts, conducting inspection tours and serving coffee.

The house is located at 11009 89th Ave., very close to the campus.

Church service will be the club's monthly Corporate Communion, to be held this month at All Saints Cathedral, 103rd Street, south of Jasper, on Sunday, March 2nd, at 8:30. A breakfast will be served afterwards in the church hall.

"It is hoped that all Anglican students will bring their parents to these affairs so that they may become acquainted with the Canterbury Club and its work on the campus," asserted club president John Lawrence.

Ag Field Day Saturday Of Guest Weekend

Dean McCalla's Message

It may be taken for granted that visitors are always welcome at the University, but young visitors who may soon become University students are doubly welcome. Members of the Agricultural Club have taken the lead in fostering the visits of school students to the campus. The 1952 Ag Visitors' Day is the third of its kind, and we hope to be able to extend a real welcome to many new visitors.

This year the Visitors' Day is part of a larger program. Varsity Guest Weekend has been planned to show parents and other visitors some of the things that take place here during the school year. The University exists to serve the people of the Province of Alberta, and it does this in many ways. Alberta—all Canada for that matter—needs trained men and women in all professions, and these must come from our schools and the universities. We hope that many who visit us during Varsity Guest Weekend will be back as students. We shall welcome you if you decide to enter the Faculty of Agriculture.

Food is probably more important in the struggle for world peace than is any other single thing we produce in Canada. We need well-trained men and women in all fields of agriculture because increased production of food depends on improved methods of farming, improved crops, improved stock, and improved management. The Visitors' Day is designed to give you a brief look at our part in the gigantic task of feeding the people of the world.

We invite your questions and comments. Students and staff of the Faculty of Agriculture bid you welcome and hope that you will have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

A. G. MCCALLA,
Dean, Faculty of Agriculture.

School of House Ec Teaches Practical Arts To Coeds

Ever notice the lights burning late at night on the top floor of the south lab? Upstairs a despairing House Ec student may be throwing out the third batch of burnt muffins, for, up here over the Ag labs, is the School of Household Economics.

The department consists mainly of various labs and offices. Sitting in its one classroom, you usually hear the sound of whistling drifting up from the dairy room below, where some farmer is separating cream.

No Offense

No offense to the farmer. House Ec was a department in Agriculture, under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences when it was established way back in the First World War days. It occupied what is now the Physics lab in the basement of the Arts Building. The odors floating around there then must have been a lot more savory than the ones they produce nowadays. Miss Patrick, the present director of the School, remembers those days — when the staff was one, and the graduating class was also one.

576 Graduates

Since then, 576 students have graduated, the department has become a school and has taken over many additional functions. It now instructs not only House Ec, but also Education students and nurses. The largest graduating class was in 1946, when 36 of 55 enrolled graduated. House Ec subjects taught now include courses in clothing and textiles, interior decorating, economics of the Household, experimental cookery, dietetics, nutrition, and institutional management.

Strange Places

Their labs and studies lead House Ec students to strange places. They may be found, on occasion, at army barracks, enquiring about the grade of sheeting used, and in the kitchen of the university residence checking the time elapsed as the food is conveyed from the ovens to the tables. In their labs they make fifteen varieties of fudge, or boil cotton and nylon in acid to see how long each lasts. In experimental cookery the seniors have been known to freeze a cake for several

months and then dig it up and let someone taste it to judge the effects, if any.

The House Ec is very comprehensive, as it must be to fit graduates for the very wide field of work they enter. It includes four arts subjects as well as a full science course; three chemistry courses, zoology, physiology, bacteriology, biochemistry and hygiene and sanitation.

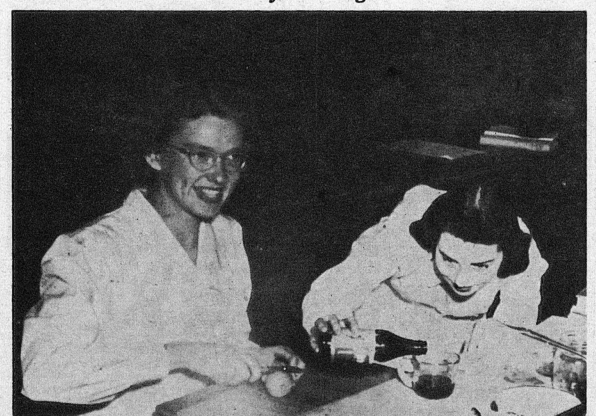
Wide Variety

Many students enter House Ec because of the wide variety of jobs open to graduates. The chief nutritionist for Canada is an Alberta graduate, and many other graduates are in nutrition positions. These jobs are mostly in the line of social service, and the employer is usually the government. Other graduates are dietitians in hospitals and other institutions (during the war in the services); one Alberta graduate runs a large restaurant in New York. There are graduates who are directors of home service departments for utility companies and some in research as lab techs. A few have gone far afield to Australia, Trinidad, Ethiopia, and other remote places where the courses in sanitation and hygiene have very special importance.

Big Problem

The big problem in filling these varied positions is the same as that in other women's fields. The trained professionals get married, usually after working for five or six years. The divergent studies of the House Ec students can all be classified as "women's work in the world," and Miss Patrick, director of the school, feels that homemaking is most definitely a profession.

Jelly Making



Household Economics and Agriculture work hand in hand to make the visitors day a success. In 1951, Miss Betty Blackburn, left, and Miss Marion Sharpe combined their efforts in jelly making. The House Ec Department has a very modern cooking lab in which the girls learn to cook everything from full course meals to candy. The cooking lab will again be on display this year in the 1952 Visitors' Day.

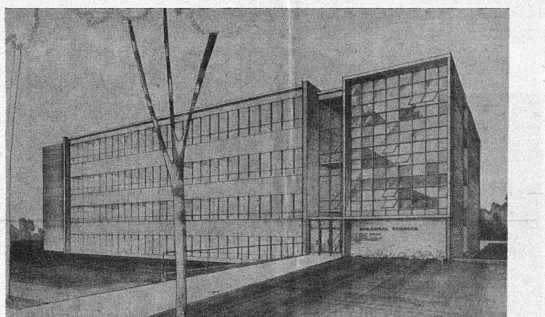
At The '51 Field Day



Mr. Alf Mathieu, right, and Mr. William Baranek, left, explain a display of Agricultural pictures to some visitors at the 1951 Agricultural Visitors' Day. This is the "Scale of Production" display in the lobby of the Medical Building.

—Photo by Field

Future Addition



The University of Alberta's future addition to the campus (picture of the style of building presently considered is seen above) is the new "Agriculture Building." That is the new official name designated for the three storey unit. Planned ultimately to house the Departments of Soils, Plant Science, Animal Science, Entomology, Household Economics, Zoology, Experimental Psychology, and Botany, it will be constructed in stages with the first wing to be composed of only the first four aforementioned Departments.

While final approval has not yet been forthcoming, the various Ag Departments restlessly await release from their overcrowded conditions.

The farmer whose pig was killed by a car was raving mad.

"Don't worry," said the motorist, trying to pacify the bereaved man. "I'll replace your pig."

"You can't," said the farmer. "You're not fat enough."

Mountaineer to his three-year-old son: "Erra, quit pointin' that gun at yer brother. Hit might go off and kill one of them chickens he's playin' with."

Agriculture Club History Shows Continuous Progress

One of the most ambitious organizations on the campus, the Agriculture Club of the University of Alberta had its beginning over 40 years ago. First known as "College Agri-club," the club was organized four years before the Faculty of Agriculture itself.

It was in 1911 when the club was formed for the purpose of bringing farm youths together for agricultural discussions. Instrumental in the club's formation were John H. Blackmore, present M.P. for Lethbridge, and the late A. E. Ottewill, past registrar of the University of Alberta.

When the first agriculture class started in 1915, the club's membership was raised to 150 or more from today's membership of over 150, but it was a good beginning. The first president of the club was the late Dean R. D. Sinclair, who in 1949 was presented with a hand-painted certificate of life membership. The club's name was given the more simplified handle, "Agriculture Club," in 1920.

The detailed past of the Ag Club can be traced through a mammoth-sized record book which still is in use today. It was purchased through the advice of the late Dr. Lehmann, professor of chemistry, despite adverse criticism. On the front page is inscribed the following words: "To those who question the reasonableness of the purchase of this huge book, let it be said: Whereas: The society possessed the sum of \$325, and whereas they were at a loss what to do with it, and as it was deemed necessary to secure a new record book it was suggested by Dr. Lehmann that the aforementioned sum be used for the purchasing of such a book as this." It couldn't have been such a bad investment—it's still in use and contains much valuable information regarding the first years of the club and the Faculty of Agriculture.

The functions of the Ag Club today are many and varied. The club sponsors a yearly informal dance, a Harvest Hop, Bar-None, Fresh introduction, and the graduation banquet for Ag students. This year, for the first time, the banquet is being combined with the formal, and it promises to be a big event. The students' favorite ladies—the wives or fiancées or sweethearts—are invited to attend the function, which has previously been strictly a stag affair. And this year, too, parents of the graduating students are invited.

Perhaps the club's biggest achievement, however, is its annual Field Day, which this year has been taken over by the University staff. However, the Ag Club still has in their pitching, putting on as great a show as in former years, and the students' favorite ladies are still being combined with the formal, and it promises to be a big event. The students' favorite ladies—the wives or fiancées or sweethearts—are invited to attend the function, which has previously been strictly a stag affair. And this year, too, parents of the graduating students are invited.

School Students See Ags, House Ec Work

Sparked by a very active Agriculture-Household Economics combination, the members of these groups are out to make the third annual visitors day more interesting and of the highest educational value yet attained.

This year the displays will be open to the public on Saturday, March 1st, and will highlight the newly instituted "Varsity Guest Weekend."

With all the students on the campus co-operating, the beginning of the annual University public relations enterprise is assured of overwhelming success.

Through past experience the Ag Club has been able to make marked improvements in their annual visitors day. Agriculture Science in its many and varied fields is made of interest to all through the use of visual aids.

Equipment to be demonstrated. The operation of the intricate mechanical equipment will be demonstrated to give some understanding how experiments are conducted. The displays bring to the attention of visitors the place Agriculture fills in a scientific world. It shows just how extensive research is assisting in bringing a ready supply of food to an ever-increasing world population. Last year's tremendous success is largely responsible for the decision of the student body as a whole to institute this new University Weekend.

Here is the Aggie report on the 1951 Field Day.

The visitors were guided through each department by Agricultural Club members, and each display was briefly explained by qualified students. In the Arts Building round the visitors were interviewed by the reception committee and commenced the tour through the Botany Department, where plastic models of different plants were used to explain their structure, growth and reproductive methods. In the Horticulture greenhouse, demonstrations of breeding and grafting were given, and plants native to Canada and other countries were shown growing under controlled conditions.

Display of Genetic Experiments

In the north and west Labs, the Plant Science Department displayed genetic experiments, with corn and flies, showing effects of controlled breeding hybridization and selection. The common weeds and the effects of plant diseases were illustrated. The actual milking of wheat was shown. Loaves of bread comparing quality, texture, and size, made from wheat from different localities proved the importance of the protein content of wheat. While in the Agricultural Engineering Department the wide variety of building materials, construction methods, machinery, motors, tractor tests and maintenance appealed to the mechanically minded.

In the Soils Department there was displays showing soil origin, and soil profiles; the value of different fertilizers, and soil conservation; chemical analysis of soil and the use made of radioactive tracers. The Economics Department had an exhibit to outline the advantages of proper farm management and increased marketing knowledge to the individual and to the industry.

Tour of House Ec Department

Through the kind co-operation of the Faculty members of the House Economics Department, the ladies were able to tour that department and obtain latest information and suggestions on home planning, clothing designs and cooking. Before leaving the South Lab, the Dairy Department's demonstrations on pasteurization processes, control of bacteria, and making of butter, cheese and ice cream were of special interest.

In the Medical Building the Biochemistry Department showed the actual nutritive value and vitamin content of our daily diet and the effect of unbalanced diets on rats. The Entomology Lab had displays of mounted insects from various parts of the world as well as those found in Alberta.

In the Cafeteria a free lunch was served to the visitors by the Agricultural students, and short interesting films were shown in the auditorium of the Medical Building. This provided a few moments of relaxation before continuing to the U of A farm by chartered buses for the remainder of the tour.

Ultra-Modern Poultry Buildings

While at the farm the visitors were able to inspect ultramodern poultry buildings, laying and feeding equipment, modern incubation, and see effects of experiments with balanced and unbalanced diets on poultry. The sheep and hog barn contained pens of animals feeding on controlled rations with marked differences shown when essential minerals and nutrients were lacking in normal feed. In the cattle barn, feeding trials of steers were in progress demonstrating different percentages of hay and grain for economical gains. The tour ended with the visitors going through the Dairy barn which housed a herd of high producing milch cows, and attendants explained the use of modern milking equipment. This wide variation of displays of the present day Scientific Agriculture and House Economics appealed to many visitors.

"Agricultural Science At Your Service"

Invitation to visit the coming "Visitors' Day" are again extended to students of high schools and Schools of Agriculture, all University Faculties, farmers and non-farmers, officials of commercial firms, agricultural branches of the government, and especially to those university students who are graduating and will be employed in rural areas. The club officials in charge are confident that this event showing "Agricultural Science at your service" will be of interest and of educational value to all.

Grand Champion Steer



Mr. Fred Major of the Animal Science Department is showing Earl U.A. grand champion steer at the 1951 Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Standing behind the steer and holding the Westervelt Trophy is Mr. E. Henderson, Shorthorn field man.

—Photo by Canada Pictures Ltd.

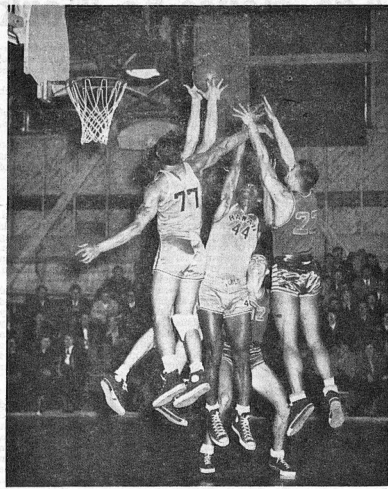
Another trophy is also presented each year by the Ag Club. It's the J. Macgregor Smith trophy, competed for by junior and senior Ags for supremacy in the art of public speaking within the Ag faculty.

This year, as in the past, a general efficiency cup will be presented at the graduation banquet to the Ag who, in the past four years, has contributed the most to student life on the campus.

After graduation, Ag Club members usually join the Agriculture Institute of Canada, a senior organization for professional agriculturists. Many Ag Club members join while they're still at Varsity as junior and senior students.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEB. 29

Olympic Contenders?



Two leading contenders for the right to represent Canada in the 1952 Olympics will tee off in an exhibition contest during Athletic Night. Alberta's own Golden Bears will meet the Edmonton Waterloo Meteors in a tune-up match for the forthcoming Intercollegiate finals with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Both teams boast an array of talent that would rate high on anyone's list of "All-Canadians".

"All Canadian" Stars Clash Athletic Night

Judging from Canadian opinion Athletic Night will feature two of the country's top Olympic basketball contenders. This, the year of the XV Olympiad, finds the U of A boasting a team which is definitely rated as the collegiate team to beat for an Olympic berth.

Friday, Feb. 29, the Varsity Golden Bears will take on their ancient rivals the Waterloo Meteors. Although it is listed merely as an exhibition, all indications point to a real struggle. The Golden Bears will be using the game for a final tune-up before their Western Intercollegiate final with the UBC Thunderbirds, in approximately two weeks' time.

Students at U of A have been slow up to this point to grasp just

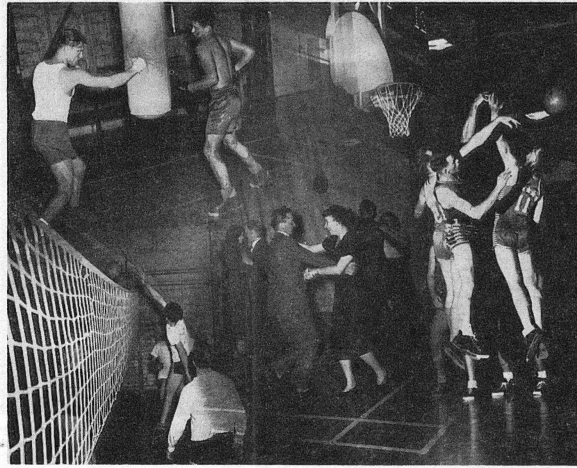
how close their "Bears" are to bringing national fame to Alberta, but interest is picking up and a large crowd is expected to watch this final warm up before the "big go". Certainly there will be plenty of "All Canadians" out there, and their roll call would constitute a coach's dream. For the Meteors: Bob Pickell, Bill Price and Ole Bakken. For the Golden Bears: Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh, Steve Mendryk, Don Newton and last, but not least, Coach Maury Van Vleet.

Spike



The City Volleyball League is in full swing with keen competition in each section. The Varsity team is on top of the league, showing style and form in every game. The strenuous workouts and hard practices have certainly paid off with these boys. They have a strategic system of volleying that works wonders against any of their opponents. An exhibition game with the Latvians and Varsity team will be another highlight at Athletic Night.

Take Your Choice



Plan to attend the biggest athletic night of the year. If its basketball, volleyball, tumbling, baseball, badminton, skiing, or rugby that your interest in, they will all be present for your enjoyment. The arrangements made for this evening of entertainment will appeal to every spectator. The varied program will be a continuous show with one event followed immediately by another. The above picture gives the idea of this "Carnival" of sports which was such a terrific success last year, and will prove to be even a bigger and better success this year.

—Montage by Reid.

Block That Pass!



Pictured above is the Intersvarsity basketball competition between the Saskatchewan Huskies and Varsity Pandas. The Pandas have been playing excellent ball this year, and with a victory over the Pats are hoping to beat them again in their exhibition game on Athletic Night.

Here "Lifty" Joan McFarlane is passing the ball, while Mary Millar and Neta Mercer are looking on. These girls will be playing hard and fast on Feb. 29 to win. Let's all turn out and give them our support.

Champion Edmonton Pats To Clash With Alberta Pandas

This year's Pandas basketball team is right on top with the rest of the teams in the Senior Ladies' Basketball League. The flashy forward line, consisting of Neta Mercer and Joan McFarlane, with Nora Olson as centre, is a fast attacking trio. This triple threat seems to be able to outshoot most of the teams, and has plenty of height for rebounding.

The Alberta Provincial Basketball Champions in 1950-51, the Edmonton Pats, are a speedy, high spirited team with plenty of knowledge of how the game should be played. They have only been beaten once in the last three years, and this was in an action packed game against the U of A's Pandas three weeks ago.

On Athletic Night these two teams will battle it out in an exhibition game which will be enjoyable to all. Let's have all you basketball fans out to see this exciting display of woman's basketball talent. It will be one more event added to make Athletic Night of 1952 even a bigger and better success than last year's.

Latin, Modern Dance Revue To Provide Extra Attraction

Pat Austin, Director of Women's Physical Education, will present a dance review as an extra attraction at Athletic Night. The dancing program will be given in two sections. The first part will have a Latin American theme. Included will be such numbers as the tango and La Cucaracha. The dancers will be decked out in gaily colored costumes.

The second part of the review will feature a dance which is quite different in form. It will be a "Modern Dance" interpretation. Principally, it will consist of precise movements set to the feeling of the music. An

English folk dance will be given next and a lively Hill-billy dance will wind up the show.

Mrs. Crockett, well known city of Edmonton pianist, will accompany the dances.

Twenty-four dancers will take part in all. They have been practicing diligently for some weeks now. The show should prove to be one of the highlights of the carnival. Plenty of seating space will be provided.

Dr. Andrew Stewart will welcome the visitors to the campus prior to the dance review. We hope to see many parents, students and guests at this big athletic function.

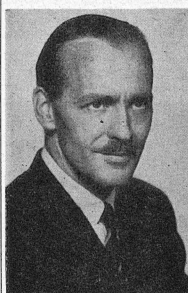
Movies Highlight Skiing, Baseball, Eskimo Football

During the World Series baseball games, all eyes and ears are focused on any news which might give a lead to the team that will come out on top. The 1951 series was as exciting as ever, each day the thousands of fans wondering which of the New York teams would be victorious. The Yankees seemed to have the edge during the series, and finally overthrew the Giants. The action shots of these two teams will be shown in the film room at the University Gymnasium on Athletic Night. These films were kindly donated by the Spalding Company, and are sure to add to your evening's enjoyment.

The Eskimos rugby team was certainly a Western Canadian favorite this year. Shorts on some of their hard fought battles for a ten-yard gain will be shown on the screen. Many sport enthusiasts will find it thrilling to watch the games they missed in the fall, or see them again replayed.

The projectionist has promised to show several good ski pictures. These shorts will be interesting from the standpoint of valuable instruction and also for their scenic beauty. During your evening's entertainment at Athletic Night, don't miss the opportunity of seeing these sport shots.

To Extend Welcome . . .



DR. ANDREW STEWART

Dr. Andrew Stewart will be present at Athletic Night, to welcome all the parents, students and friends who wish to take part in "Parents Weekend". This is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Alberta to become acquainted with their University. They can see for themselves the educational program that their Province provides for its young people. Everyone is welcome so let's have all the parents out to meet our University.

Three Ring Circus Carnival Of Events

A carnival of events which will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, square dancing and tumbling will be the feature of Varsity Athletic Night to be held Friday, February 29, at 8 p.m.

The show is being held in conjunction with Parents Weekend, and a special invitation is extended to all Varsity students' parents, as well as alumni. Everyone will be welcome, however, and a large student turnout is expected to witness this "summary" of the University athletic year.

The "carnival" theme will be followed with varied events occurring simultaneously in the spacious Varsity Gym. Highlight of the show will be the basketball clash between Edmonton's two Olympic contenders, Waterloo Meteors and Varsity Golden Bears.

Movies will be shown continuously and refreshments will be available. A special feature will be the Modern Dancing demonstration to be given by University dancing students. A square dance competition will be held, and this will be followed by a dance till 1 a.m.

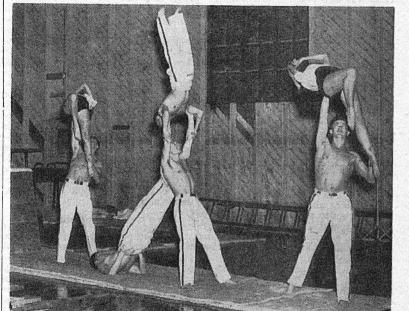
President Andrew Stewart will officially welcome the parents, and the Golden Key Society will be their hosts for the remainder of the weekend. Bleachers will be set up to give a panoramic view of the whole show. If last year's show was any indication, a feeling of friendly informality will prevail. Band music will be supplied by the newly-formed University band. This is one athletic event that should be a "must" for every parent, "alum," and student. So come on, you'll see everyone at the big show.

Bring Your Own Socks



Dancing will be among the events scheduled for the big "Athletic Night". Bring your socks along, and after the carnival of sports enjoy the remainder of the evening dancing. Everyone is going, so don't miss Varsity's Athletic Night.

Now Hold It . . .



Grace, form and precision goes into the making of a tumbling and apparatus display. The Varsity Tumbling Club and Phys. Ed. classes have combined to present an interesting and varied routine for the spectators at Athletic Night.

Form Your Square!



Form your square and let's see you in there doing an Allemande and Grand Chain All. Last year's Square Dance Competition was interesting for both participants and spectators. The competition this year is open to any University student. We hope to see many enthusiastic couples on the floor going through their steps and turns. Miss Pat Austin, well known for her ability in Physical Education, will be the "Caller". She will present a cup to the best "square dancers" based on their style and ability to follow her calls. This should prove to be fun for all, so let's "Swing Your Partner" on Friday, Feb. 29, at the University Gymnasium.

Sock Dance In Gym After Athletic Show

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Council Notes

By KROEGER AND BATTMAN

7:40 and the ball session in the hall outside the council chamber broke up and six councillors strolled in, heaving sighs at the prospects of the evening's work. From here on councillors trickled in at the rate of one per minute, with a quorum being achieved at 7:50, and the last councillor struggled in at 8:30. President Lougheed called the meeting to order, and Garth Fryett rattled off the minutes in a record 2½ minutes.

STAGE TWO

A letter from President Stewart was read which stated that Stage 2 would have to wait until the Agriculture and Engineering buildings had been completed. Stewart added that the Board of Governors would keep this project in mind.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR E & G

Council entered into a brief discussion of the letter of application from John Francis for the position as E and G Director. On a recommendation by Merv Leitch, present Director of E and G, and on consideration of John's past record, council approved the application.

INTERIM REPORTS

Reports were received from The Gateway, Stet, Wauneta Society, Musical Club, and the Drama Society. Council found the reports very gratifying, and President Lougheed commended The Gateway for the great improvement in the paper that accompanied the increase in staff.

SUSPENDED MEMBERS

President Lougheed read a letter which he had sent to President Stewart suggesting the repeal of students who were fined and suspended last year for illegal entering of women's residences. In his reply, President Stewart stated that if council saw fit to do so, the students could be released from suspension and placed on parole. This was unanimously approved by council.

VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

Ivan Head, Public Relations Officer, reported on the progress of preparation for Varsity Guest Weekend. Head stated that Guest Weekend has been given all possible publicity in the form of radio announcements, via disc jockeys, press releases to every paper in the province, and a special Gateway Supplement. In addition, special mimeographed letters have been printed explaining the weekend. These will be at the disposal of students for distribution to their parents. The A.C. Club has also been active in publicizing Guest Weekend, through press releases to rural newspapers and radio announcements over farm broadcasts.

E & G BAD DEBTS

Students Union Business Manager, Walter Dinwoodie, presented to the council a number of unpaid bills incurred by organizations advertising in E & G in past years. In several cases the organizations owing these debts have been dissolved, and in another instance the advertising had not been authorized by the proper parties and could not be collected.

Symphony Lays Down Law As Spring Concert Time Nears

Continuing with plans to stage the campus premiere of "Gems from the masters," the University of Alberta symphony orchestra has begun to insist that at least fifteen of its members attend each rehearsal so that the musicians can familiarize themselves with the selections to be presented.

"Fluegel Viaseccellon"
It had been hoped that such treatment could be dispensed with this year but the non-arrival of the recently ordered "Fluegel viaseccellon" has spurred the artists in the orchestra and they are resolved to do or die for the almost new March 6 and 7 in Convocation Hall.

The viaseccellon is a musical instrument (pronounced vi-see-cel-lon) recently patented by an eastern engineer. Its purpose is to be for the symphony orchestra what a prompter does for actors and actresses, i.e. if little Rudy McBone is fiddling away on his violin and a string breaks, the viaseccellon picks up the lyric flow without a pause and plays in McBone's place; or perhaps Corny Analma finds she is a bit dry and cannot make her oboe reed vibrate, right in the middle of her "Midsummer Night's Dream," the viaseccellon carries her part until she has regained her composure (composer). The viaseccellon can imitate 31 different instruments and will be a tremendous asset to the orchestra next year.

The fifty talented students in the

orchestra are rehearsing "La Gazza Lutra" sinfonia by C. P. E. Bach, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Rossini, the "Suite from a Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mozart, and three or four other classical hours d'ouevres for the annual concert.

Aborigines Not Lowest Race Mardiros Tells Philosoph

The aborigines are not the lowest race on earth. This was the theme of A. M. Mardiros of the department of philosophy at the Philosophical Society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13th. Mr. Mardiros, a native-born Australian, stated that the idea that the aborigines are the earth's lowest race came from the stories told by the first Englishman to land on Australia and encounter the natives. They had, he said, no clothes, few tools, scant dwellings, and were not very intelligent. The latter opinion he formed from the refusal of the aborigines to work for him and to wear the clothes he gave them.

Rousseau's Picture
Actually, people visiting aborigine villages see them as intelligent, natural man, much like the picture painted of them by Rousseau.

Aborigines are looked upon, Mr. Mardiros continued, in two distinct ways. We see them either as simple children to be tolerated and treated sympathetically, or inferior people to be treated harshly and regarded as mere things.

Their intelligence they prove themselves. They have not been able to cultivate vegetation or to domesticate animals because Australian flora and fauna are not of that type. They have nothing with which to work yet in spite of this, the aborigine has been able to support himself by hunting and fishing. No white man in Australia has been able to support himself thus.

Simple Domestic Life
Mr. Mardiros told of the simplicity of aborigine domestic life, with its minimum of equipment. About five or six tools ranging from a digging stick to a boomerang are all they use, he said.

Co-operation is the foundation of aborigine society. A tribal council consisting of the older and wiser

Appoint Francis '52-'53 Director 'Green And Gold'

Director of E and G for 1952-53 was appointed last Wednesday night after a brief discussion by council. The appointment went to John Francis, assistant director of E and G for the past year and director of the '51-'52 phone book.

President Lougheed read Francis' letter of application, the only one received for the position. After a brief consideration of Francis' past record as director of the phone book and as assistant director of E and G followed by a recommendation by Merv Leitch, present director of E and G, council unanimously voted to accept the application.

A second year Commerce student, John is a native of Calgary.

E & G Director



JOHN FRANCIS

Ballet Club Present Concert Friday in Convocation Hall

The fifth annual concert of the University of Alberta Ballet Club is to be presented Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The program, half ballet and half vocal, will feature selections from Giselle, by Adams, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue in the ballet section, while songs by Kathryn Buchanan will highlight the vocals.

Selections from the vocal section include: "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Hermann Lehr; "I Heard You Go By," by Ted Greenwood; "Do You Know My Garden?" by Hayden Horn; "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Eric Costen; "Cherry Ripe," by Charles Horn; and "I Passed by Your Window," by May Brahe. Mezzo-soprano Kathryn Buchanan, who will be accompanied on the piano by Margaret Ann Brine.

Elsie Fitzpatrick, director of the Ballet Club, will take the lead role in Giselle. Male lead is Kazy Sluich, who will take the roles of both Albrecht and Hilarion.

Ten members of the Ballet Club are making part in the concert. They are: Mavis Fitzpatrick, Margaret Smith, Alys Tree, Dianne Marchessault, Phyllis Blais, and Rosewood, Jacqueline Aylesworth, Eleanor. Tickets may be obtained from club members or the Students Union Building any day before the concert. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained from club members or the Students Union Building any day before the concert. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained from club members or the Students Union Building any day before the concert. Admission is 75 cents.

Philsoc To Hold Essay Competition For All Students

Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will hold the annual J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition this year on Saturday, March 8, from 2 to 5, in Room 206, Arts Building, J. L. Morrison, vice-president, announced Wednesday.

Prizes: 1st, \$50.00; 2nd, \$25.00; and 3rd, \$15.00. Competition is open to all undergraduates. In charge of registration is Miss E. Miller, Arts 230, office of the assistant registrar. Entries must be made before March 8.

NOTICE BOARD

VCF
Climaxing a month of missionary emphasis will be the Missionary Meeting, Sunday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m., with speakers Rev. J. Street of the China Inland Mission and Wilbur Sutherland, Canadian General Secretary of VCF. The meeting will be held at Bethel Gospel Hall, 115 Ave. and 49 St. Lunch will be served.

The attention of all students is called to the General Meeting, Friday, Feb. 29, in Room 135 Arts, when the elections will be held for the 1952-53 term. It is important that all members be present.

WANTED (Needed)
Lonely girl with private home, near University.
PLEASE contact Room 80 at 5254.

FOUND
Ronson lighter, engraved "D.A.R." found in front of St. Joseph's. May be recovered by owner, contacting Students' Union office.

LOST
About Feb. 8, a black note-book on Structural Geology. Finder please return A321. Reward.

FOUND
In Athabasca Hall, black-rimmed glasses. Owner please contact Reg. Lister, Athabasca Hall.

LOST
Lost somewhere on the campus, in the past two or three years, a school paper and student interest. Will the finder please return to the students of the University of Alberta. A reward in the form of better campus life will be paid.

BRASS BAND
Practice next Tuesday and Thursday in SUB 309 at 4:30 p.m. Come and bring your horn.

FOUND
In front of St. Joe's, Ronson lighter with initials D.A.R. Owner may claim this lighter by calling in to the Students' Union office and identifying it.

Daughter: "I took my boy friend into the loving room last night, and Mother: "That's living, not loving." Daughter: "You're telling me!"

Positions Scheduled For Nominations

Alberta Author's "Widger's Way" Opens Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for Studio Theatre's current production of Owen Pharis Ringwood's new play, "Widger's Way." This play will open Wednesday, Feb. 27, and continue through until March 8.

"Widger's Way" was specially written for Studio Theatre by Mrs. Ringwood, outstanding Edmonton author and an Alberta locale with typical Alberta characters. The play concerns a small farmer who suddenly finds himself the owner of a bag of gold. Hilarious situations result from the farmer trying to dispose of his gold.

Cast includes Robert Orchard in the title role of Widger; John Moore as a young university student trying to learn farming; Tom Peacock as an American oil-man looking for black gold on Widger's property; and Laughlin Taylor as a university professor.

"Widger's Way" is directed by Irene Polan and Robert Orchard with set and costume designs by Professor L. G. Glyde.

Tickets may be secured by calling at Hut A on the campus, or reservations may be made by telephoning 2839-9.

No Shortage Jobs In Most Faculties For This Summer

In most faculties and schools there will be more jobs this summer than there will be students to fill them, it was stated today by J. R. Washburn, officer-in-charge, University of Alberta National Employment Service. This applies not only to graduating students, but to those who have not yet begun their employment.

Mr. Washburn pointed out that there are a great number of graduates in various fields, particularly in the faculty of arts and sciences, who have not as yet registered for employment with the National Employment Service. Students who have not registered and are not in contact with NES office may be passing up a number of good chances. Similarly, very many undergraduates have not registered for summer employment.

"Many good offers are being made these days," Mr. Washburn said. "It would be useful for any student, even though his plans are fairly well set, to go into the National Employment Service office and look them over."

Registration forms for both graduating students and undergraduates are available at the NES office.

Governors Unable Make Commitment Regarding Stage 2

Following is the text of letter received from President Stewart regarding the Board of Governors' position on the construction of Stage Two.

Mr. E. Peter Lougheed, President, Students' Union, University of Alberta.
Dear Mr. Lougheed:
The Board of Governors appreciated the representation made by you to them at their meeting of February 1st and your clear and concise statement of the wishes of Students' Council with regard to stage two of the Students' Union Building.

Members of the Board sympathetically and wisely tried to tell you that they appreciate the importance of stage two. However, the Board of Governors is not prepared at this time to commit itself with regard to particular buildings beyond the completion of the Agriculture and Engineering buildings.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW STEWART, President.

Lively Campaign Expected; Nomination Deadline Nears

Election of next year's Students' Council will take place on March 12. All nominations are to be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 5.

Positions open for nomination are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, President of Politics-Speaking Directorate, President of Musical Association, President of Theatrical Arts Directorate, Vice-Chairman UAB, Treasurer UAB, Secretary UAB, President, Vice-President, Secretary Wauneta Society, NCFUS Rep and Arts and Science Rep.

Nomination forms may be obtained in the Students' Union office and must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union. The signature of the nominee must be affixed, signifying his acceptance of the nominations.

Nominations for President and Vice-President of the Students' Union must be senior students during the year they are to hold office. Secretary and Treasurer must be either junior or senior students during their term of office.

Nominations for positions on the University Athletic Board must be entering the third year of their course and will be required to meet with the Board before accepting the nomination. Nominations for Vice-Chairman must be signed by nominator and nine others. The secretary shall be a woman student.

Executive of the Wauneta Society must be nominated by women students.

Election speeches will be held in Convocation Hall on March 7 at 11:30 a.m. Campaigning will be limited to the time between midnight, March 5, and midnight, March 11, election eve. Incoming council will take over its duties on Wednesday, March 19.

Summer School In Connecticut July 10-Aug. 28

Word has just been received that the annual summer school to be held at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut, will this year be from July 10th to August 28th.

These seminars are for senior undergraduates and recent graduates in political science, international relations, economics, law, and other fields sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs Inc.

The cost of tuition, room and board is \$100, but some scholarships are available to accepted candidates who find it impossible to meet the full cost.

These seminars have been attended by several students from this University in past years. The course generally proved very enjoyable and valuable, partly for the material it contains and partly for the opportunity it gives to most students from other universities and other lands.

Probation Problem To Be Examined By Ccl. Committee

An investigation is to be carried out by a six-man committee appointed by Students' Council to look into the matter of probation. The investigation was prompted by a letter to council from Bruce Hatfield, President of the Mixed Chorus. In his letter, Mr. Hatfield registered a protest over the disciplinary effect that the probation notices issued in the middle of January had on the Mixed Chorus, since they are issued only a matter of days before their annual concert.

A lengthy discussion was held by council Wednesday night on the possibility of the probation rules being at least revised, if not abolished. President Lougheed brought it to the attention of Council that the present ruling regarding probation dates back to 1931.

It was generally agreed by council that the present system of probation is not too effective and that some changes would be in order. No decision was reached as to what change should be recommended to the Deans Council, and it was decided to appoint a six-man committee to investigate the matter and make recommendations.

At its first meeting of the committee will be held in Council chambers at 1:30 p.m. Members of the committee are: Mr. King, Ken Manning, Ed Stuck, Bruce Hatfield, Dave McDonald, and Ralph Miller.

Classes Cancelled

In order that students may be free to attend the Spring meeting of the Students' Union, the General Faculty Council has approved the withdrawal of classes from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., on Friday, March 7, 1952.

G. B. TAYLOR, Registrar.

Nominations Open Gold and Silver "A" Ring Awards

12:00 noon, March 4, is the deadline for nominations. Any two students on the campus may nominate a third for consideration by the Award Committee made up of the entire Students' Council. A list of contributions must be included with the nomination form.

All members of the Students' Union are eligible to receive one of five gold "A" rings (major award) or ten silver "A" rings (minor award) annually by the Students' Union.

Nominations Open Gold Key Society

Nominations for the Golden Key Society are to be submitted to Students' Council office by 12 noon, March 4. None will be accepted later. Members will be appointed by the Students' Council sitting as the award council.

The Golden Key Society is an honorary society with the purpose of giving recognition to students who have rendered outstanding service to the student body. The society is in charge of (1) Freshman introduction, (2) entertainment of visiting parties, (3) annual variety dinner made more personalized in theme, (4) possible Alumni entertainment, and (5) other social functions. The term of office is 12 months.

Membership is limited to 15 Seniors and 3 Juniors. Council gives consideration to re-appointment the following year of a Junior.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates in the same school as the proposed member. Residences may also submit names. A list of the nominees' past contributions to student life must be included.

It is the Council's discretion to appoint to the Society more members from one faculty than from others.

"If this lecture has gone over-time, it's only because I haven't my watch and it's hard to hear the bell in this room."

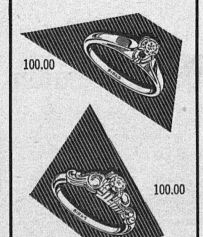
"There's a calendar behind you."

tions to Students' Council.
On the list of things to investigate are the following: The number of students whose marks improved after they were placed on probation; the possibility of having probation made more personalized in order that the instructor may, with the student, analyze the cause of the trouble; the marks of students with extra-curricular activities that take a lot of time, such as Students' Council, The Gateway, E and G, etc.

It was felt by some that probation should be abolished completely. This is also to be looked into by the committee.

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EDITORIAL

Let's Talk Politics

After careful consideration the editors of The Gateway have decided to accept political opinions for publication, with certain limits.

We are prepared to print essays by students or faculty members stating their views on their favorite political party. We are not interested in mere mud-slinging or in reams of political propaganda, but will publish only reasonably accurate and restrained statements.

We will allow one article for each of the major parties (numbering from the right), Conservative, Liberal, Social Credit, CCF, and LPP. Articles should be in the nature of a justification of the party, and a presentation of its views and platforms. They may include the student's own opinion, but basically they should conform to the party line.

If more than one article is submitted on the same group, we will use our discretion in regard to which we will print. If any party is not represented in the submissions, we will assume that the students are not interested. We will not ourselves prepare an article for that party.

Articles must be limited to one thousand words. We will make any necessary changes in grammar and spelling, but will not edit or alter the opinions. They must be signed, but if requested The Gateway will not divulge the name of the writer. Deadline for all articles will be Monday, March 3.—H.F.M.



POETRY, YE!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

La Fontaine is credited with having said, "Every newspaper editor owes tribute to the devil."

Upon reflection of recent events, and inspired by the above words, I am moved (by devilish impulse) to submit tribute to the editor:

THE EDITOR'S GUESTS

The Editor sat in his sanctum furrowed with care, His mind was filled with his worries, his feet were on top of a chair, He thought of how soon would be Thursday, when The Gateway must go to its bed.

It must be on the stands come next Friday, the day it was due to be read. There were pictures of beautiful maidens, which had gone and no one knew where. If they could not be found for the printer, best way to leave was by air.

There were essays yet to be written and exams would come in the Spring. He pondered his manifold troubles, and wondered what more time could bring.

Then he heard the sound of some footsteps, and liked not the manner of tread, It proved to be six budding lawyers, and this is what one of them said:

"We've been told that you are a Yogi, and now it is sure up to you, If you don't replevin our pictures, we'll do something worse than just sue. You've told us that all that is needed is using the thing you call mind. Now let's see you do some thinking, make sure that our pictures you find."

If our queens do not win in this contest, we'll lay all the blame at your door, You may think that you have your troubles, but they're minor to what are in store.

And now for the moment were leaving, we're away for another to find, We believe it's an engineer outlaw, the worst of that disolute kind."

Away went the six gray lawyers, the Editor sighed with relief, When he heard more footsteps approaching, and he said, "Here comes some more gruff."

Then he smiled when he saw who had entered, they were clearly a boy and his dad, But he soon learned that here was more trouble, and plenty he already had.

For the man said, "Here is your paper, and we came to get learning for free, We've travelled a long way to get here, now we're told that the joke is on me."

Well, I say to you Mr. Joker, pay me back our expenses in cash, If you don't come across with it quickly, the Fijis will have you for hash. Now we go to find this 'Red Egbert' and the Big Chief named Peter Lougheed.

We've told that they sure will help us, to give you the treatment you need."

The Editor watched them departing, and roused himself from his chair, And said, "If too shall be travelling, and the way I shall go is by air. While they search around the campus, they'll think not to look at the city. It's a good thing that I am a Yogi, for that's how I'll bid them good-bye."

The lawyers can hunt for their pictures, the strangers I'll leave to Lougheed, This business of running a paper brings trouble, much more than I need."

But just at that moment he awakened and knew it had all been a dream, Now he no longer practices Yoga, whereby things are not what they seem.

—FIFI.

CORRECTIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Dental Undergraduate Society, I should like to draw your attention to some of the errors which appeared in your February 15 article on the Faculty of Dentistry.

While we are justly proud of our dental school we should hesitate to describe it as the "best equipped on the continent." Even with the recent expansion, our training facilities are still overcrowded, and I'm sure there are dental schools on the continent which are better equipped than ours.

Your captions under the three photographs included in this article are quite misleading. The x-ray machine pictures is the one which is located in the diagnostic room and is not, as implied, the only one in the dental clinic. Our dean is standing on the right, not on the left in the surgical demonstration picture. Miss Mitchell, in counting isopropyl, is not concerned with precautions against infection prior to the removal of a tooth. This aspect of her work is related to the

research on caries activity which is mentioned in the article.

Our third year students are still recovering from the blow which you dealt them in your assessment of their activities.

While we appreciate your good intentions, we feel that such publicity should, in the future, be preceded by correction by some dental authority before being sent to press.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. ATTEEN,

President, DUS.

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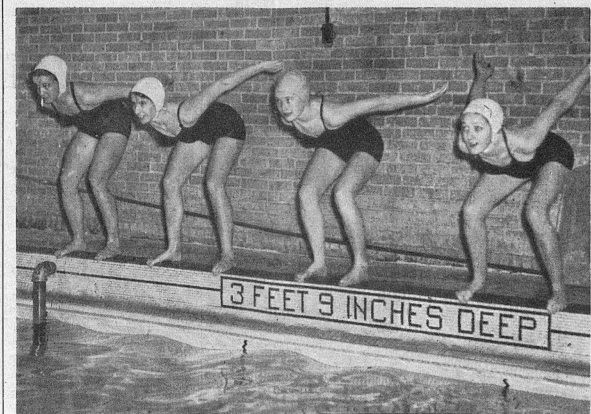
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

At long last the 1950-51 edition of the Evergreen and Gold has made its entrance into the world. The editors are to be commended for this, at least. However, one section of the current issue has left me very disappointed and somewhat saddened. I refer to the section entitled "Medical Sciences."

This section is, in my estimation, a masterpiece of disorganization. I refer to the haphazard method of organizing the four faculties included under the term "Medical Sciences." Is it beyond the realm of imagination that the material could be arranged by faculties—Nursing, Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry—with each section having an or-

Poised For The Plunge



"Swimmers, on your mark! Go!" Here four of the women's swim team prepare for a practice take-off from one end of the YWCA pool. Left to right are Marilyn Heustas, Miriam Atkinson, Jane Schlosser, and Louise Stafford. The team will swim against Saskatchewan this Saturday.

Saskatchewan Arrives Friday For Women's Sports Weekend

Visiting teams from Saskatchewan were awakened by a noisy, enthusiastic band of "mad musicians" carrying colorful banners when they arrived at the station this morning. Elinor Cook, president of the W.A.A., was on hand to give the girls a resume of the events of the weekend.

This afternoon the skaters will begin their figures. At the completion of the skating competition this evening a Revue featuring the coach Daurel Mills and former graduates Barb Blackett and Arlene Jones will be held. Highlight of the show will be a dance number, "Fiesta."

Volleyball enthusiasts can be assured of seeing a good game when they turn out to Athabasca Gym this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This will be the first of a three-game series.

Saskatchewan has a "secret weapon" in 5ft. 11in. Lois Cherry. They are out to retain the Dr. Sam Landa Trophy which they won last year.

Winners of the city volleyball league championship, the Green and Gold squad are determined that they will be different.

The Alberta team, capably coached by Madge Price, have many experienced players including Shirley Wilson, Jolly Smart, Yvonne Goodman and Nora Olson, and will be a definite threat to U of S.

Saturday afternoon the swimming competition will be held at Victoria Composite High School to round off the Annual Coed Weekend.

Dr. Andrew Stewart and his wife will be guests of honor at the banquet to be held at the Corona Hotel on Sunday afternoon when trophies will be presented to the winning teams.

Prior to boarding the train in the evening, the Saskatchewan girls will be entertained at a coffee party in the Waumetta Lounge sponsored by the Waumetta Society.

Following is a schedule of the week-end events:

Friday:
2:00—Skating figures — Varsity Rink.
4:30—First Volleyball game—Athabasca Hall.
7:30—Second Volleyball game—Athabasca Hall.

derly arrangements of the graduates followed by the undergrads in their respective years? Yearbooks from other progressive universities bear me out in this idea.

On looking over previous E and G issues, I see that this confusion has been an annual event where the "Medical Science" section is concerned. Therefore, to the editors of this year's book I say, "Please, let's try and get a little organization in the 'Medical Science' section before this hodge-podge becomes traditional."

C. R. HILL,

2nd Year Dent.

Editor's Note: According to Mary Leitch, Director of the '51-'52 E and G, there is no Medical Science section in this year's book. The faculties concerned are listed separately with graduation dates. B.S. graduates, second, and undergraduates following. Leitch pointed out that there is always a problem in the combined courses. There are ten separate classifications in the School of Nursing. Incidentally, according to E and G staff members, Leitch was not a member of the book by (Convention).

8:30—Skating, Competition and Revue.

Saturday:

11:00—Third Volleyball game—Athabasca Hall.

1:00—4:00—Swim meet — Victoria High School.

Hold High Hopes For Swim Team To Win Trophy

Hopes are high amongst Alberta's swimmers as the date for the annual Women's Sports Weekend approaches. The ten member team has been putting in intensive practice twice weekly under the expert coaching of Pat Austin, and Doris Elliott, one of the province's outstanding swimmers.

Should their training pay off, the girls will capture the Related Memorial Trophy, now held by the University of Saskatchewan.

Participating in the meet for the "Green and Gold" will be, in addition to those in the picture, Janet McKenzie, Marg Hansen, Joan MacDonnell, Gladys McCoy, Muriel Clapp, Wilma Palmer, and Eleanor Nichols. Although many are newcomers to the team, it is probably the strongest to swim for U of A for some years.

The contest against the Saskatchewan splashes is scheduled to take place the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Victoria Composite Swimming Pool.

As diving, solo swimming to music, and stunts are included in the list of events along with various races and relays, the program should prove itself of interest to both students and the general public.

Showers

(From the Easterner)

Cheney Walk (Bathhouse): — A new unofficial rule of the girls' dormitory at Eastern Washington College holds that when a girl becomes engaged, she should be given a shower—literally. Already two of the girls have done time under the taps.

Jiminy Fenton, formerly of Varsity Barber Shop, and Al (Jerry) Genest, formerly at the King Edward Barber Shop, invite all their old friends and new alike to come and see them at the

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Bears Swamp Esquimaux In One-Sided Exhibition

Golden Bear puck chasers captured a 10-2 exhibition victory from an Esquimaux Navy team in a rather one-sided match played at Varsity rink last Saturday.

Ron Donnelly, taking the place of big Ed Zukiwsky between Don Kirk and Gene Syska, racked up a hat trick for the Bruins, the first for the club this year. All of the other Varsity markers were singletons.

Bears Play UBC For Hamber Cup In Vancouver

Golden Bear pucksters journey to Vancouver this weekend where they will meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a two-game total goal series in defense of the Hamber Trophy.

Bears won this trophy on the local sheet last year by one goal, and the visiting foreign ice, will have to go all out to keep the cup in Edmonton.

The Thunderbirds boast one of the strongest and best-balanced teams in the history of the club. They have three powerful forward lines, one of which includes captain Hans Young, formerly of the World Champion Waterloo Mercures.

Steve Gryshuk, who is on the New York Rangers negotiation list, and Al Hod.

A big defence and two efficient goalkeepers round off the coast team.

Art Weibe's Albertans have been working hard this week in preparation for the series. Ed Zukiwsky and Rudy Zenko, who sat out the last game with injuries, are expected to see action.

The games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights at the Kerrisdale Arena.

He walked her to the front door. She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered, "So will I!"

Indian Trip For 40 Students From Canadian Universities

Forty Canadian university students should be going to India this year, to take part in the fifth International Summer Seminar. At least one, and possibly two, of these will be from the University of Alberta.

The Canadian participants will receive scholarships including free board, room and tuition for the five-week program, and travel expenses to and from India.

One hundred and twenty students in all will participate in the seminar. Besides the Canadians, there will be forty from South-East Asia and some number from other countries — including the United States, European countries, Australia, and New Zealand.

The seminar will be held from May 28 to July 2. Theme will be "Human Implications of Technological Change." This subject will be discussed with special reference to the problems of Asia, while comparisons will be drawn with other areas represented at the seminar.

In addition to the set program of study, the group will discuss with responsible officials some of the programs undertaken to meet the needs of the area. Among these will be irrigation projects, rural educational projects, and health centers.

Discussion at the seminar will also include the philosophic and religious outlook of the Asian peoples.

The Canadians will be flown to India in order to arrive on time.

Director of studies will be Warden Nicholas Ignatieff, of Hart House, University of Toronto. Assisting him will be Dr. Norman Macmillan, University professors, and members of university staffs from South-East Asia.

Estimated cost to International Summer Seminars of Canada of the seminars, which is \$65,000, which, ISS says, "is less than it costs to train and equip one fighter pilot."

The money is to be raised from government, university and private sources. No money raised during ISS campaigns will be used.

In describing the aims of the seminar, Macmillan said it will not be a business conference nor a meeting of a learned society, but an international community group, joined together for a common program of study.

Seminar Administration will be in co-operation with the South-East Asia Office of the World University Service, the parent body of Canadian ISS.

This is the fifth such seminar sponsored by Canadian ISS. Previous ones have been in Germany, England, France and Canada. Each has been attended by Alberta delegates.

Changes for senior high school are not on the books as yet. These will directly affect university first year courses. Matriculation will be reduced from six grade 12 subjects with a 60% pass in each. Foreign languages will not be taught until grade 11. This will leave more freedom of choice in grade 10. Also a two-year language course will be compulsory. A parallel literature course will not be required in grade 12.

General effects are expected to be greater freedom of options and a better chance of completing senior high in three years, Dr. Gilles claims.

In the afternoon, Dr. was served by the Catholic Alumni Association to Newman Club members at Newman Hall.

Films were shown at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's. Among the films were shorts on the Leslie Bell Singers, Abbott and Costello, and Newfoundland plus a technical production starring Barbara Ann Scott.

Evening was concluded by a discussion film on a psychiatry case. Rev. Father O'Byrne of Claresholm led the discussion. He summed up the Christian attitude towards the psycho-analyst's solution of the case. Father O'Byrne invited all the members to attend his annual leadership school to be held at Banff the first week in July.

Newman Club Day Held; Gilles Speaks On Curriculum

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